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Mr. Wilson and His Party.

There is diplomacy, though probably his party; that had his name been on even to them. the ballot in Maine he would have polled fifteen thousand more votes than did Senator Johnson, the strongest democrat voted for.

strength, so far as Maine was concerned, for the government. This is a most de in Congress-with its consent-was un- to some community that at present is derstood, undisputed. Mr. Wilson lost without industrial activity. in Maine. By electing a solid repub-Maine spoke for a change in national ditions here are favorable. A demon control-voted for Mr. Hughes as against stration of practicability is at hand in Mr. Wilson, and for a republican Congress as against another democratic Congress that might, and probably would, be controlled by Mr. Wilson.

The same issue will be presented elsewhere. It is Hughes against Wilsondemocracy. Between the Wilsonized democracy and the old democracy are tion. several wide differences. The former has surrendered the old party shibbomatter of the so-called eight-hour law toward state socialism.

his party. He was a strong man. But the Virginia neighbor of the capital. in office between 1893 and 1897 he exthirteen hundred thousand odd votes.

stronger than his party he has absorbed and transformed it. But two years ago try showed that it did not like the trans-Maine showed an even more pronounced objection to the new article. Mr. Wilson may be stronger than the old democracy, but that has gone out of business. He cannot be stronger than the new democracy, for that is himself.

Republican statesmen have one slight | ered. shade of advantage. Having been in office more frequently and longer than the democratic statesmen, they have had more voungsters named after them

It is going to be a strain on states manship if the campaigner is obliged to add the technique of the movie actor to his list of studies.

The prohibition candidate proceeds aloof from the necessity of explaining what effect the Maine election may have on his presidential prospects.

There will probably be some disturbance if Villa happens not to like some of the epitaphs written when he was supposed to be dead.

"Showing" Missouri.

The Missourians-at any rate, the democrats of the state-are in charac teristic mood. They want to be shown President Wilson and Speaker Clark have been photographed together, and copies will be exhibited in the state campaign as evidence that all is friendly between the two men, and that each wishes the other success in the present

It is "all along of" the Baltimore convention. Although they have been getpression prevails here and there that bitter memories of his defeat by Mr. in an effort to dispel the notion, and help carry Missouri for the democratic ticket.

This is probably another confession that the state is close. The first confes- and not so long ago, when such a surdemocratic national committee met to stuffs matter would have roused the holding the party's national convention. St. Louis won, partly on a statement that the choice of that city would be of value to the democrats in the presidential campaign; that Missouri would have to be Underwood, but is not in a situation fought for, and that every little would

Since then there have been other confessions to the same end. The republicans are very much alive, have nominated a strong state ticket and strong candidates for Congress, and we are told what may. that a ery warm fight is on. Mr. Clark In Kentucky, however, there is a very cage.

went straight home from Washington, different state of things. Republicans state, and after a survey of the land day they gave Mr. Hughes, who had for his eloquent tongue to do.

Mr. Clark has manifested no animosity toward the President. Why should at home, even by the opposition, he canhe have done so? Mr. Wilson simply not indulge at all times in free expresaccepted what the Baltimore convention sion of the thoughts that arise within offered him. His nomination was regu- him. What he thinks of the Sixtylar; and he did not look it in the mouth fourth Congress, with its record of obe--did not go behind the returns. As the dience to the President, is probably candidate he was entitled to the support a-plenty. But put into type it might of democrats, and Mr. Clark gave him make good material for the opposition

But the proposition as to Mr. Bryan diplomacy is necessary, Mr. Watterson was very different, and probably still is. is diploming. It was he that prevented the two-thirds vote which should have followed the convention's majority vote, and which would have made Mr. Clark the nomince. Mr. Clark at the time denounced that action, and has never withdrawn the de nunciation. And as yet Mr. Clark and Mr. Bryan have not been photographed together. Probably they will not be. If the Missourians should insist upon that, not much personal comfort, in the as- they are likely to discover a limit to surance some of the President's friends the gratification of their curiosity. There are offering him that he is stronger than are some things that cannot be "shown,"

The Armor Plant Site.

Secretary Daniels is now hearing the representations of the city candidates As a matter of fact, Mr. Wilson's for the privilege of making armer plate was tested in that election. The people sirable prize, which any city may de voted on the democratic national record, sire to obtain. Such a plant will give and rejected it. The record was Mr. employment to a large number of per-Wilson's. The President was the issue, cons and will be beneficial to trade. It

The claims of Washington have allican delegation-two senators and four ready been presented. They are unrepresentatives-to the next Congress, mistakably strong. The physical conthe naval gun foundry, which has found here a most convenient and suitable location. There are no embarrassing political considerations or conditions here to interfere with the satisfactory working of such a plant. If the matter is republicanism against the Wilsonized to be decided on merit, Washington should win over all rivals for the selec-

Next to Washington, in local affections, comes Alexandria, which has pre leth of a tariff for revenue only, in the sented her claim today in terms that must command a respectful hearing. An flouted arbitration, and in the matter of organization has been effected to ina merchant marine taken a distinct step sure a thorough pressing of the merits of Alexandria as a possible armor plant In 1892 Mr. Cleveland was nominated site. It is assured that no stone will be and elected President largely on the left unturned in the effort to impress proposition that he was stronger than upon the government the advantages of

It would be appropriate to have the hibited his strength principally in bouts armor plate factory at Alexandria, with with his party, first on the silver quest the gun foundry here. There is suffition and then on the tariff, and dealt it cient water in the Potomac for every such staggering blows he sent it reeling practical purpose. A deep channel can into the wilderness for a very rocky so- at any time be insured by additional journ of sixteen years. And it might dredging. With a sufficient expenditure have remained there sixteen years longer by the government the Potomac could be if in 1912 the republicans had not di- made available to the very wharves of wided and made a breach through which Washington for the largest battleships, it entered the citadel of control. It was Alexandria could be given deep water still at that time in the minority by over with even less difficulty. It is only a matter of scraping the river bottom and Mr. Wilson in office has been so much keeping it scraped, with small annual expenditure.

But deep water is not needed for an in the congressional elections the coun- armor plate plant. There is sufficient formation, and Monday the people of the Anacostia improvement is completed, for this purpose. There is already deep enough water at Alexandria for any such work. Rail communications are ex cellent and will be better. When the time for decision comes the claims of these two cities, friendly rivals in the present race, must be seriously consid-

> The necessity of repose in connection with the highest efficiency is shown by the fact that the indefatigable twentyfour-hour-a-day laborer, Thomas Edison has at last consented to take a vacation

> The woman suffrage convention at At lantic City showed the elevating influence of feminine taste in politics by encouraging the introduction of poetry into the discussion.

> European nations still insist that the war is over, but admit that it will take some years to convince the vanquished of the fact.

In spite of the fact that it may please Penrose, Gifford Pinchot announces that practice." he is going to vote the republican ticket next November.

The plain citizen who is ineligible either to "a gentleman's agreement" or affiliation with a union gets none of the He says the facts are plain to all who sympathy in a sympathetic strike.

Alabama and Kentucky.

Mr. Watterson takes his punishment

meekly. Observe: "The brave and statesmanlike Senator Underwood of Alabama, speaking of ting on well together in office, an im- the surrender of an axiomatic principle Instid o' takin' counsel with his inward of democracy in the matter of the protective tax on imported dyestuffs, ut tered only a truism when he declared Wilson remain with Mr. Clark. The that, 'Any party which surrenders funda-"movies," therefore, have been utilized mental principles to the exigencies of the hour is courting defeat.' The first session of the Sixty-fourth Congress has done many admirable things. But this dyestuff business was not one of them."

This is not in the old key. Time was, sion was made last winter when the render as Congress made on the dyename the time and choose the place for Louisville editor to indignation. Now he simply deplores it-taps Congress on the wrist, and is sorry. But there is a

Mr. Watterson agrees fully with Mr. warranting as plain speech as the latter has indulged in. Alabama is in no peril. There are no republicans in that state able to capitalize the senator's words in November. Wilson and Marshall will receive Alabama's electoral vote come

presumably to get into action at once. are numerous, well led, well organized He is his party's best stumper in the and in fighting fettle. Only the other from "Honeyshuck Farm" will find much | complimented them with a visit, a great recoption. Mr. Watterson must have a care. Widely read, and much admired and be used in the campaign. So, as

Well, how about Mr. Underwood as prophet? Is he not in this case as much prophet as statesman! If Maine is a guide, is not the democratic party moving toward the defeat the senator says it has courted? Although in the dyestuffs matter it "surrendered fundamental principles to an exigency"-advertised itself as willing to go in for protection-the voters of Maine chose the party which has always championed and frequently afforded protection. They want the Underwood law revised, and prefer for the work the party familiar with tariff details from the protection point of view. So that, if the country follows Maine, the democratic Congress will have made its surrender in vain.

In the fight for the Senate the republicans have drawn first blood. Johnson goes out and Hale comes in. If Maine points the way to a republican Senate. the next tariff contest in that body will be all the more interesting by reason of His complete domination of his party may bring a large measure of prosperity the presence of Mr. Underwood, who can, and probably will, come forward as the champion of what both he and Mr. Watterson still hold dear-a tariff for reve nue only.

> National prosperity is generally conceded, and it is perhaps to be regretted that strike agitation should be permitted to disturb the tranquil state of mind proper for enjoying it.

Probably Senator Johnson of Maine the result in Maine would have been different if he had been on hand as spellbinder.

No doubt, Senator Johnson of Maine shares the impression of Samuel Unter myer as to the rudeness of Col. Roose velt in attacking the administration.

Democrats decline to see anything in the Monday election returns beyond evi dence that Maine has not abandoned an old habit.

New York always has something in teresting to show the man from out of

SHOOTING STARS.

BY PHILANDER JOHNSON

Petty Arithmetic.

"I suppose you always looked out for number one?" said the admiring friend. "No. sir." replied Mr. Dustin Star "A nan who confines himself to such a small

figure as No. 1 is likely to get left out of the big calculations that go with modern affairs."

Light Reading. "Do you think there is such a thing as mind reading?"

"Yes," replied Miss Cayenne. "But in so many cases it would be such a waste

Practical Tribute.

"Are you an admirer of Shakespeare?" "Sure."

"Then you have read his plays?" "No. But I helped celebrate his birth-

Campaign Prophecy. The prophet is a happy man;

Until election day, The only figures he will scan 1 Are those that point his way.

"Bein' contented wif yoh lot," said Uncle Eben, "ain' no excuse foh not hustlin' to git de mortgage off'n it."

Implacability

"Remember the magnanimous mon arch who said that he destroyed his enemies by making them his friends." "Yes," replied Senator Sorghum. "But think of the bad company you are liable to get mixed up with by following that

A Difficult Proposition. Doc Braney won't talk politics! He says Has plenty of explainers an' too few to

have the will to heed, An' he's got no information, 'cept what he who runs may read. He says it's up to every man to think his level best

On facts well known, before he puts his ballot with the rest. An' not go 'round a-huntin' fur excitement so intense common sense.

I tell you all jes' what he says. I don't attempt to find words apologetic fur his stubborn state of mind.

hoped that we could stand around a glad, expectant crowd, While he poured out the language that would make his townsmen proud. If you kin get a man enthused by declamation's art

You may not quite convince him, but at least vou've made a start. But, candidly I ask you, as my hopes begin to sink, What can you do with folks that wants to jes' keep still an' think?

A Bid for Victory. From the New York Evening Telegram.

Austrians felt so secure they opened beer gardens in some of their trenches. This will probably stimulate the allies to greater efforts.

An Oversight. From the Charleston News and Courier.

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